MAYOR TROUT HERE.

Came Quietly Into the City Friday and Is at Ferd's.

NOT HIS ORDER TO FIRE.

He Neither Gave Nor Heard Such Command Given.

WAS NOT INTERVIEWED

The Statement Telegraphed from Lynchburg Not Made by Him.

VERY QUIET DAY IN ROANOKE.

No Deaths or Funerals to Fan the Flames of Lawlessness,

GENERAL ANDERSON LOOKS ON He Declines to Discuss the Riot But Has

Decided Opinions. TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER

Story of the Bloody Conflict Told by Many Eye-Witnesses.

CAPTAIN BIRD DID NOT LEAVE.

Most of the Wounded Getting Better-Threatening Notices from Vigilants-Dr. Calisch on the Law.

excited crowd that attacked the Mayor Trout, who is a guest at had you remained there: When he left Lynch this, he took the Chesaand Ohio east-bound train and on her return from Chicago. upon the register, and very few get about very well, though his foot is t the people in the hotel even knew that in bandages. hey had a guest whose movements are attracting so much attention just at this

ired to be quiet. He spent Friday even ing and nearly the whole of yesterday in

cannot make a statement for publication. me to do so." "Have you seen the interview alleged

graphed to the Baltimore Sun and other pain than anything that has been pub- with every chamber loaded. The second

lished in connection with the lamentable fire from the military was very effective, affair. You will do me a great kindness to say that no such interview was had The excitement having subsided in a with me, and that the facts as published measure, I sent the military to their homes

Lynchburg?

to see me but I declined to make a state- and came to this place. I deplore deeply ment, and while he might have written the fact that so many innocent men lost begin to say what is attributed to me. one could have acted differently in my I don't see how the story could have been made up unless what I said was blended and mixed with rumors and statements I pursued the only course left me to gotten through others."

"I see that you are quoted in that inter- support." view as having said that you ordered the military to fire upon the crowd?"
"That statement," replied Mr. Trout with emphasis, "is utterly without foundation. It places me in an entirely false light, as I neither made nor could have made such a statement. I did not give the ROANOKE, VA., September 23.—The order to fire, and I will be glad if you city has been quiet all day. Not even will so state in the Dispatch in most pos-

of the military, and they would hardly have obeyed such an order from me un-less given through their commander."
"I understand then," said the reporter,
"that you neither gave the command to fire nor feit that you had the right to do
so, except through whatever officer was
in command of the company."

"That is my position exactly," Mr.

itive terms. Besides, I was not in charge

Trout replied.

"Who did give the command?" "I did not hear any given."

WOULD NOT GO FURTHER. 'Do you think, then, that the firing was

done without any direction from proper You must excuse me," said the Mayor, gave the order for the military to fire."

"but I told you in the start that I could J. W. Hancock, member of the militia, continued his testimony before the Coroner to-day. He stated that the company received orders to disband, and they did so. The members of the company went home, taking their guns. There were not more than a dozen in the ranks. They received the command of "ready" from Captain Bird. He refused to answer the question whether or not he would fire without a command. Immediately before the firing Captain Bird was in the room behind him. Didn't receive any orders not be interviewed. I must decline to discuss the matter at all further than to make the denial, as I have done, that I Were you in the prison or on the outside when it became necessary to use harsh means to repel the excited crowd?" "I cannot say anything more on that

"You have just had your wound dressed

The ball entered just back of my big toe, and passing through the bone, lodged in the top of the foot where it was cut out by Dr. Buckner."

"Mo I hope not, though it causes me a good deal of pain.

The ball entered just back of my big toe, and passing through the bone, lodged in the top of the foot where it was cut out by Dr. Buckner."

"Where was this operation performed?"

"In Roanoke."

"In Roanoke."

"When did you leave Roanoke?"

"The company received the building. The company received the

mile. That is not a matter of public importance."

"Did any one accompany you to Rich-

"No. sir; I came entirely alone. "How long do you expect to remain

"To be candid, I really do not know. am not in a position to travel just now even if I wanted to. I can get about on my foot, but it hurts me a good deal, and do not care to move about much until I saw the guns poked out of the win-dows. Immediately the shooting begun. Recognized none of the mob. The first shots were fired from the window next to the door on the west side; was in front it has time to heal up some."

"Will you go from here directly to Roanoke? "That I cannot say just now."

You expect your wife to join you here his evening I believe?" "Yes, she is due to arrive here about 7

procock."

"Was she at home on the night of the Roanoke trouble?"

"No, she has gone to the World's Fair."

"THAT INTERVIEW AGAIN.

"You say the interview sent from Lindbrate to me in what essential particular it is inaccurate?"

"No; I do not care to do that. I might fired across the street. I had a gun late." "No; I do not care to do that. I might

"No; I do not care to do that. I might as well make the statement for which you ask. It is generally inaccurate, and does After the shooting threats were made to sk. It is generally inaccurate, and does not conform to any statement that I bave take Mayor Trout. I went to my not conform to any statement that I bave made. I am exceedingly sorry that it was printed, but I do not care now to correct any part of it further than to set myself right in showing that I did not order the firing."

The matter is a very important one."

take Mayor Trout. I went to my stable and got a horse and rode up to Mayor Trout's residence to do what I could. I saw John Trout sitting on the steps with a double-barrelled shot-gun. I took the gun away from him, and advised him to get on the horse and go to his cousin's in the country, that I would guard the house. The mob came up then,

remarked the reporter, "and the public awaits with great interest your explanation of the part that you had in trying to uphold the law. I should, therefore, exceedingly like to have your version of a control of the part that great interest on the crowd was said to be young Bishop. I heard some one call him by that name, and he answered. He was in his shirt exceedingly has to make you if upon re-the affair, and again ask you if upon re-flection you cannot consent to give it."

"No, I cannot. I appreciate your posi-offered him strong drink." on entirely, and I know the public inerest that is felt in the matter, but this s not the time or place for me to have capturing to say. I am responsible to any own people for my act, and it is due my own people for my act, and it is due to them that my first explanation should be given to them. Our grand jury will inquire fully into the matter, and they shall have such facts as are in my present the property of the facts as are in my present the property of the facts as are in my present the property of the facts as are in my present the facts are in my present the facts are also facts and facts are also facts as a factories in statement in the facts and the facts are also facts and the facts are also facts and facts are also facts. shall have such facts as are in my pes-

ession."

NOT AFRAID OF INJURY.

"The situation in Roanoke must have been heard if one was given. The last one I heard was, "Charge bayonets."

The last time I saw Mayor Trout he was one in the crowd trying to quiet them. There was so much firing done I could

"No. I do not think that I would have y other statement in connection been hurt any more than I had already

> Mr. Trout was not inclined to discuss he matter of his leaving Roanoke, or by whose advice it was that he took bis jury and aid in the investigation. Mrs. Trout arrived last night, having

stopped at Roanoke only a short time Dr. Thomas J. Riddle has dressed Mr. Trout's wounded foot twice since his arrival here. The injury is not regarded the house. His name was not as a serious one-in fact, Mr. Trout can

> THE LYNCHBURG INTERVIEW. The following is the interview telegraphed from Lynchburg Friday night, to which reference has been several times

ing and nearly the whole of yesterday in his room.

NOT INCLINED TO TALK.

The placky chief of the growing city of the Southwest is naturally a man of modesty and reserve. Though affable and pleasant, he never seeks publicity and shrinks from notorlety. To those about the hotel and the few acquaintances who were hotel and the few acquaintances who were address the mob. This was about 7.30 address the mob address to the building. Circulated among the crowd, asking them to disperse, and let the law take its course. The crowd seemed to be very determined, and did not seem inclined to design. It then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be trouble. I then occurred to me that there would be settle the matter satisfactorily to design. The civil authorities do estill the nothing and the seem inclined to be very determined, and did not seem inclined to be very determined, an address the mob. This was about 7.30 out. Mayor Trout then, at 7.45, said he could not be induced to give anything like an account of the trouble.

When a representative of the Dispatch was ushered into Mayor Trout's room yesterday afternoon he was found in his shirt-sleeves sitting at a small table writing Several unscaled letters and some that had been finished lay on the stand. heres. Recognizing some of the men in the crowd, I spoke to them by name and the crowd implored them to do nothing rash. The implored them to do nothing rash. The called for the guard was statement for publication.

NOT BY HIS ORDER.

"You must excuse me," said Mr. Trout, after greeting the Dispatch man, "but I cannot make a statement for publication. after greeting the Dispatch man, "but I gave the command to fire. The fire was fire if necessary. A stone was thrown through the door. returned by the mob, and I was shot in This is neither the time nor the place for the foot by a man in plain sight, not five the foot by a man in plain sight, not five feet away from me. He was armed with a 38-calibre revolver. I saw him when the shot was fired and I could have killed him, for I had a leaded pistol in my hand, but I did not fire at him, nor did I discharge the weapon during the entire rlot, and it is here, as it was before I left home with every chamber loaded. The second fire from the military was very effective, and resulted in driving the mob back. The excitement having subsided in a measure, I sent the military to their homes the military to the military to the military to the homes the military to the homes the military to the homes the military to the military to the military to the homes the military to the to have been held with you and tele- the shot was fired and I could have killed papers from Lynchburg last night?" asked | but I did not fire at him, nor did I dis-

and retired to the Ponce de Leon Hotel, "Were you not interviewed at all at where I remained until last night, when I boarded a special train tendered by the "No, sir, I was not. A reporter called Norfolk and Western Railroad Company

nething from the little I said I did not their lives, but I do not know how any position. Something had to be done to meet the exigency of the occasion, and

ROANOKE REMAINS QUIET.

the Testimony.

pacity, and he declined to discuss the riot

AT THE INQUEST.

by the securing of the negro.

chances of her recovery have improve considerably during the past few hours. The Coroner's Inquest-Continuation of

ROANOKE, VA., September 23.—The city has been quiet all day. Not even the small groups that congregated yesterday have been seen on the streets today, and there is now a general feeling of security. Two fortunate circumstances have conspired to prevent another outbreak. None of the wounded have died, and all of the bodies were carried away for burial. No announcements of additional deaths or public funerals have fed

the World's Fair a few days before the riot occurred.

A number of the militia who kept out of the way Thursday are still in the city. STILL IN THE CITY.

J. W. Hancock, who testified before the Coroner's jury yesterday and to-day, was pacity, and he declined to discuss the riot for publication further than to say that the law was complied with in ordering out the militia. As to the management of the soldiers during the riot, he declined to express an opinion. When asked what effect the riot would have on future moblaw in Virginia, he said that the good effect it might have had was destroyed by the securing of the negro.

city is known to very few people.

Special-Officer and Ex-Chief-of-Police

"There you go again," he said with a order to form in line before disbanding in front of the court-house.

"He could not say positively that he recordance."

"Did any one accompany you to Rich—did not recognize any command from order to form in line before disbanding those who have incurred the displeasure of those who have incurred the displeasure of the mob. One of those refugees to day showed your correspondent a type-did not recognize any command from writen notice, which he and almost every of the mob. One of those refugees to-day showed your correspondent a type-writen notice, which he and almost every member of the Roanoke Military Com-

in front of the court-house.

He could not say positively that he received an order from Mayor Trout. He did not recognize any command from Mayor Trout. Before the shooting some man tried to lerk his gun from him.

Randolph Hick heard some shooting from the upper windows; heard two volleys fired; saw no violence exhibited by the crowd in front of the jail. pany had received either yesterday or to-day. It reads as follows: "Headquarters of Vigilant Committee, "Sir.—Prepare yourself to meet your Creator. One day longer in Roanoke and you will sleep the sleep of the brave. We want your blood. You shot our friends. D. D. Kennedy: Was standing at the door of the west side of the jail. The first intimation of the shooting was when

THE FIRST SHOTS.

of the window from which the firing was

first shot. Otho Falis was lying near me

"CHARGE BAYONETS."

firing. There were two men at my right, and the rest of them to the left. After the firing I went home. Mr. Thomason was one of the squad.

THE LAW COMPLIED WITH.

Colonel J. C. Baker, Commander of the Second Virginia Regiment: I received a delegram from the Lleutenant-Colonel stating that my presence was desired delegraphed back for the senior officer to

had been. I saw Captain Bird, and se-

NOT RESISTED.

Yours to administer death. 163 CITIZENS.

Funeral of a Roancke Victim. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., September 23.— The remains of Mr. S. A. Vick, one of the victims of the Roanoke riot, were brought here this morning, and the funeral took done. I never saw a stone thrown through the window; heard no request for the crowd to move away; was struck with the place from the First Baptist church. The deceased was a former resident of Peters-burg, and married a lady of this city, Miss Gussie Robertson. Many persons Miss Gussie Robertson. Man; were present at the funeral.

SHOULD UPHOLD THE LAW. Dr. Calisch Draws some Lessons from the Roaneks Affair.

Rabbi Calisch spoke yesterday on "Pub-ic Law and Private Vengeance" at the synagogue Beth Ahaba. He took his text from Deut, xxvili, where the blessings are promised to the children of Israel if they would hearken to the voice of God and obey the law. The Rabbi said that it was obey the law. The Rabbi said that it was obselvence to the law that brought the blessings; that the blessings of health, of progeny, prosperity, peace, and content were the results that of necessity came ment to teach on lynching. were the results that of necessity came from law-abiding, temperate and chaste living. The people of Israel were to-day the living testimony of obedience to law under the most trying and adverse

fair fame of Virginia had been sulfied by two occurrences that had occurred during the last ten days—one at Amelia Courthouse and one at Roanoke. There was no prosecution sufficiently great, no crims so beinous as to justify people to overturn and defy the law which they are to supand to which they owe allegiand It was no glittering generality or me platitude that said the majesty of the law must be upheld. Law was based of vas time that for the fair fame of the was time that for the lair halls of the South and for the ultimate safety of its citizens, there should be shown a disposi-tion to uphold the laws. The saddest feature of the event was the fact that the one man, who saw his duty and had the courage to perform it, should be an exile and a fugitive from his home. Was there no public sentiment in Virginia that would bring him back to his place? The very men who had caused his flight should carry him back on their shoulders. Liberty was not license, nor was obedicace to law servitude "hat nation was most free which has best learned to obey. The blessings for an individual lay obey. The blessings for so individual lay the standard of the stand and a furitive from his home. take command and comply with the law.
I came to the city on the first train, to
see if the law had been complied with
n calling out this company. I found that i been. I saw Captain Bird, and se-the order, which was in some one hand, and now have it in my valise progress as well as to its civilization.

COLONEL STERN QUOTES THE LAW.

Captain J. S. Douglass: There were about seventy-five or one hundred men der-General Anderson's Action. Colonel Jo Lane Stern, Assistant Inspec to be respectable citizens. The crowd were evidently bent on taking the negro. law office yesterday afternoon hard a policeman tried to keep the crowd ick. They were not resisted specially atil they reached the guard stationed in out of the jail, who jabbed their bayo-Lieutenant-Colonel Wilber S. Pele: I circulated among the crowd, asking them out of order to condemn or approve the actions of others in the service unless directed by our superiors to do so, and I presume if the civil authorities do not settle the matter satisfactority to the no doubt presume if the civil authorities do not settle the matter satisfactorily to the military there will be a court of inquiry shape the 2.05 mark would have been "What he is a court of inquiry shape the 2.05 mark would have been "What he is a court of inquiry shape the 2.05 mark would have been in good."

ordered by our superiors."

"What is the oath the officers and min of the military take?"

"It is found in section 158 of the Code: owing to the heavy track, 2:08 was the owing to the heavy track, 2:08 was the

"What is the law regulating the calling

In case of any breach of the peace, to mult, riot or resistance of law, or imm through the door.

SHOWER OF STONES.

Another warning was given to get back. Then a shower of stones came against the door, followed by two shots. Captain Bird then gave the command. "Ready, aim," and then cautioned the crowd again. After the pistol shots the command to fire was given. I was standing at that time, as I was all during the firing, on the right of the door of the main entrance. Knew nothing of the firing on the squad in front of the building until it was all over. Reing asked how many active men there were in the mob, Lieutenant-Colonel Pole said that he should judge there were about 250.

Otho Falls, a member of the Fire Department, who was shot through the hips and in the groin, is better, and there is now some hope of his recovery.

Scott Powell is better, but not out of danger.

I if Campbell, shot in the breast, is Section 320 properly made and effect of the duty of the commanding of the duty of the duty of the duty of the commanding of corompany upon whom such call is made, to order out in aid of the civil and thorities the military force or any pert thereof under his command, etc. The call is to be in writing and stigned by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was thereof under his command, etc. The stateries clarksor and stigned by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was thereof under his command signed by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was thereof under his command signed by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was half witnesses. The call at Roamoke was half witnesses. The call at Roamoke was the thereof under his command signed by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was the received and attested by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was the received and attested by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was the received and attested by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was the received and witnesses. The call is to be in writing and steated by two witnesses. The call at Roamoke was the received in the received in

Scott Powell is better, but not out of danger.

J. H. Campbell, shot in the breast, is better to-day, but his life is still in the balance.

Luther E. Inge, a Norfolk and Western clerk, who had his leg broken in the rush, is doing well.

Emmett Small, wounded in the hip, will recover.

Will Eddy is still in a critical condition, and there is little hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Bishop is doing fairly well. The Mrs. Bishop is doing fairly well. The chances of her recovery have improved considerably during the past few hours.

obey strictly and to execute promptly the lawful orders of the superiors appointed over them."

It seems that the soldiers are hedged Clubs.

Clubs.

Clubs.

Clubs.

Clubs.

Control of the superiors appointed over them."

THE RECULOR of the superior of t

"Could you find out whether the mob or the soldiers fired first?" There were conflicting statements as to this. I was at Pulaski when the firing took place, but reached Roanoke at mid-night. I was assured that the firing was

commenced by the mob, but some men stated that the soldiers fired first, when the breaking in of the windows was begun by the mob. I saw the marks of many bullets on the west wall of the mayor's office fired by the mob outside. That is the side on which is the door that leads through the mayor's office into the jail. The mayor's office is in front of the jail facing north, under the same roof. The whole of the western side of the building faces a large vacant lot, perhaps an acre, and in this lot a large part of the mob was gathered. A squad of about eight men were in front of the affect of the model.

acting mayor of Roanoke in preparing to take troops there if called for. Colonel Baker, who commands the Second regiment, which is attached to General Anderson's brigade, was in Roanoke and was called on for more men than he has in his regiment, and he notified General Anderson. The General was careful to telegraph back to know if the call was all right. Colonel Baker is a cool-headed man, a good lawyer, the Commonwealth's Attorney for his county, and you may rest assured, the law was followed in every particular. Of course, the writing signed by the Mayor had not been sent to Richmond, but that was not necessary, beby the Mayor had not been sent to Richmond, but that was not necessary, because if it were, all the damage would be done before the troops could move; but the paper would have been put in the hands of General Anderson before he took. already armed with the necessary papers, and the law quoted shows that it is not necessary for the Governor to give the orders to the troops. The Mayor can call for them, and the generals and every-body else must obey. Colonel Anderson was preparing to obey orders, and did not assume any of the functions of the Governor.

This will be the theme of Rev. Dr. Landrum's discourse at the Second Baptist church to-night. His text is found in Romans xill, 1, 2: "The powers that be are ordained of God. Whoever, therefore, resisteth the former resisteth ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to

TURF EVENTS NOTABLE.

Entries for To-Morrow at the Gravesend Track. NEW YORK, September 23.-Gravesend

NEW YORK, september
results:
First race—six furlongs—Prince George
first, Helen Nichols second, Tormentor
third. Time, 1:1514.
Second race—mile and one-sixteenth—
Don Alonzo first, Coquette second, By
Jove third. Time, 1:1318.
Third race—the Neptune stakes, six
rurlongs—Frog Dance first, Right More
second, Figaro third. Time, 1:154.
Fourth race—the second special, mile
and one-eighth—Tammany first, Sir Walter second. Time, 1:574.
Fifth race—six furlongs—Glenmoyne
first, Stonenellie second, Sirocco third.

Stonenellie second, Sirocco Sixth race—mile and sixteenth—Bean-sey first, Michael second, Tigress third.

Time, 1:49. ENTRIES.

Gravesend entries for September 25, First race-one and one-eighth miles-Rudolph, 118; Racciand, 114; Picknicker, 108; Comanche, 100; Victorious, 100; High-land, 100; Terrifler, 90.

Fifth race-three fourths of a 109: Nancy Lee, 109; Grampian, 109; Sere, 109; Nonsense, 109; The Jester, 109; Sere, 109; Orinda, 109.
Peacemaker, 109; Orinda, 109.
Sixth race—three-fourths of a mile—Tiny Tim, 113; Young Arion, 112; Red Banner, 105; Minnehaha, 104; Saragossa, 101; 105; Minnehaha, 104; Saragossa, 104;

Shadow, 37; Reginald, 97; Clio (colt), 91. DIRECTUM, 2:06%. went to the jail. Soon after arriving there I felt, from the excited condition of the crowd, that it was necessary for me to call out the military of the city, and immediately I did so. The jail was The track was heavy, and

Fourth race—one mile, selling—Elizabeth I., first. Captain Drane second, Pearl N. third. Time, 1:31%.

Fifth race—five furlongs, free handicap sweepstakes—Ohio Heile Irst, Anthem second, Ganelon third. Time, 1:62%.

Sixth race—four and one-half furlongs, selling—Bankas Daughter first, Las Vegas second, Miss L. third. Time, 55%.

National League Ball Game. nings: St. Louis......0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 2-7 New Yorks....02100002000-5 13 -Batteries: Ciarkson and C. Daly; Rus

Batteries; Gleason and Cooley; Germa At Fittsburg: 110100000-3 9 2
Washingtons 000001001-2 6 2
Hatteries: Terry and Mack; Esper and

At Chicagos 200100001-4 7 Chicagos 000131100-6 8 4 Baltimores 000131100-6 8 4 Batterles: Hutchinson and Schriver; Stratton and Grim; Carsey

THE RECORD Lost, Per Cent

Washington COLONEL O'FERRALL'S FINE CANVASS He Predicts a Sweeping Democratic Victory in November.

BRAZIL SITUATION

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND MELLO. Still the People of Rio Fear Bombardment of Their City-Blockade of Santos Complete.

(By cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, ENG., September 23 .- A despatch sent this morning from Rio Janeiro, has been received by the Exchange Tele graph Company. The message states that the Senate was in session at the time of the filing of the despatch, and negotiations 5,303.

adherents in the city, though the govern ment cannot place its hands upon them They, it is claimed, are surreptitiously giving aid and comfort to the Government's enemies

The despatch adds that it is reported and generally believed in the capital that President Peixotto is haunted with the dread of being assassinated by some of BOMBARDMENT FEARED.

Every movement on board the war-ships anxiously watched from the shore. The ment will be able to induce to accept anything in the way of compro-mise. They believe that the only alter-native to unconditional surrender is bom-bardment. It may be, however, that the negotiations now in progress will result

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

PARIS, September 21.—The Brazilian nvoy to France received this dispatch o-day from Rio: "The city resumed it er Nietheroy nor Santos.

BLOCKADE OF SANTOS. By cable to the Dispatch.) RUENOS AVRES, September 33.-A part | demand; new

THE BEDFORD POPULISTS.

Senator Daniel Endorsed.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) good men. Senator Daniel was endorsed for his position in the Senate against the Sherman law repeal. Populist speaking was announced for Menday, court-day. Colonel O'Ferrall will also speak on that

INTERNATIONAL BILLIARDS. The Chicago Contest Results in Victory for America.

the money.

In height of crown

THE

SAKS

DERBY

is the most becom-

ing Hat a man can

wear.

and breadth of brim

being: Ives, 200; ran 170, the score being: Ives, 200; Roberts, 42. Then the Englishman re-sponded with 78 buttons. In the seven-teenth he reached 72, with a total of 228 to Ives's 286. Play was slow. In the twenty-eighth inning Ives ran SI, and Roberts scored 48, leaving the balls on the rail for Ives. The score was: Ives, 424; Roberts 254. ran 170, the score

fully Educated Ponter and to

Professor Gentr

individuals, Sai the trip.

the Company's of

This plane

Richmond to C

This Piane.

styles and low o

DE. DAVID'S LIVET

boxes for a dollar

Sick Heart

Further World's I al-

via the Chess:

Roberts, 358.

Then Ives took the balls and made the biggest run of the match, scoring until he reached 432, the best previous run being 303. The score then stood, Ives 556, Roberts 370. In the thirty-second it was Ives 245, Roberts 372, yet the Englishman played great billards in the last inning, and passed his own best score with 164. This left the score, Ives 265, Roberts 538, Ives then ran out with 34, If the great total was Ives 6.000, Roberts activities. The grand total was, Ives 6,000, Roberts

Colonel John B. Cary for State Senator. but the paper would have been put in the hands of General Anderson before he took his troops off the train, or if the troops had been sent to Colonel Baker, he was had been sent to Colonel Baker, he was already armed with the necessary papers, and the law quoted shows that it is not necessary for the Governor to give the orders to the troops. The Mayor can orders to the troops. The Mayor can deferent in the city, though the governor to give the orders to the troops. The Mayor can deferent in the city, though the governor to find the paper and the generals and every adherents in the city, though the governor than twenty years he has devoted in much of his valuable time in filling positions of the list of the troops. The Mayor can be precised to the troops. The manouncement of the announcement of of his valuable time in filling positions of public trust (among them as Superintend-ent of Public Schools by appointment of Governor Lee), in which he has been recognized as a leader of great ability, and the people generally are glad of an opportunity to attest their appreciation of his great merit by voting for him as one of their State senators, satisfied he will reflect honor upon himself and the State he has so often ably represented in other fields to which he has from time to

other fields to which he has from time to time been called. As a Confederate soldier he was the peer of any man in the army, the writer having served with him upon the battle-field beginning with the first land engagement of the late war, when he won his spurs. Let the voters turn out at the primary and attest their confidence in him as a Christian gentieman, soldier, and scholar pre-eminently fitted to represent our city and county. His absence from the city in the West upon business of importance prevents his personally appearing in the canvass.

STATE PRIDE.

A Card from Captain R. E. Frayser. and the Hustings Court. I hereby ret

RICHARD E. FRAYSER. FROM PEIXOTTO'S POINT OF VIEW. 819.00 Richmond to Chicago and Return via Petersburg and Norfolk and Wes .-

> Richmond at 9 A. M., October 3d. Tickets good in Puilman cars. Call at nce and leave your name if you want

B. W. COURTNEY, District Passenger Agent, 818 east Main street,

for everybody who wants to earn a home

and property will change hands quick! Sao Jackson Brandt & Co., the active real s re-estate agents, are now offering some special bargains in all sections of the city.

> Craig's Academy of Fine Arts, 115 east Brond street. At cost, Frames to order. We still have a fine and complete line of Mould-

ings that we are selling at cost, as well us everything else, J. L. LINDSAY, Trustee. Half Rates (\$19.00) to Chicago via Chesapeake and Ohio Raitway.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has on sale Round-Trip Tickets to the World's Fair at \$19; good for twenty days. No restrictions as to sleeping-cars on these tickets.

Good news, girls! The college boys are coming. SYDNOR & HUNDLEY, Leaders in Furniture.

For Over Fifty Years

Gas- and Electric-Chandeliers and get the genuine As

First Face—six furlongs, selling—Empress Frederick first, Sts O'Lee second, Say On third. Time, 1:16. Second race—four and one-half furlongs, selling—Andubon first, Elizabeth H. second, Sister Anita third. Time, 5:523. Third race—mile and one furlong, free handicap sweepstakes—Ida Pickwick first, Clementine second, Faraday third. Time, 5:532. Fourth race—one mile selling—Empress Australia furlongs, selling—Andubon first, Elizabeth H. second, Sister Anita third. Time, 5:523. Fourth race—one mile selling—Empress Australia furlongs, declared the winner of the game and the week's contest anitid much enthusiasm. John Howsas, No. 7 Governor street. Old papers for sale at 25 cents a hundred at Disparce office. "CROWNS

Just take a look at the \$1.90 DEREN. It's big worth for

面層質配 SAKS DERBY.

There's all the style in the 82.50

With the best quaties, backed by guarantee. TENER IN

SAKS

DERBY for the fall of 190. the greatest list yet

ever bought.

THE

Stop looking for a better Hat than the

Special Officer and Ex-Chief-of-Police MicMorris was seen driving out of town in a burgery about 4 o'clock Thursday after the scene of the viole to the waster of the waster of the waster of the waster of the root, found an incendiary note on his office door next morning, and he left the city. This was really a practice that the city is accurate, unless he left late to right, and while it is known to at least two of the papers here, there has been no publication of the fact.

"PREFARE FO MEET YOUR CREATOR."

The Notice from the "Vigilants" to the Roanoke Light Infants; (Special telegram to the Dispatch), SALEM, VA., September 32.—During the Roanoke trouble and not be loss of the manned when I aw wit in one of the papers and his absence, where he has and in this lot a large part of the whole of the western side of the builds in the region of the root, found an incendiary note on his office door next morning, and he left the city. This was really a practice of the root, found an incendiary note on his office door next morning, and he left the city. This was really a practice of the trouble and only about twenty or twenty of the strength of the series of the wasterned that Capital Bird is still in the city is accurate, unless he left late to root the strength of the series of the wasterned that Capital Bird is still in the city is accurate, tunless he left late to root the wasterned that Capital Bird is still in the city is accurate, tunless he left late to root the wasterned that Capital Bird is still in the city is accurate, tunless he left late to root the wasterned that Capital Bird is still in the city is accurate, tunless he left late to root the wasterned that Capital Bird is still in the city is accurate, tunless he left late to root the wasterned to the wa

There's enough quality in the